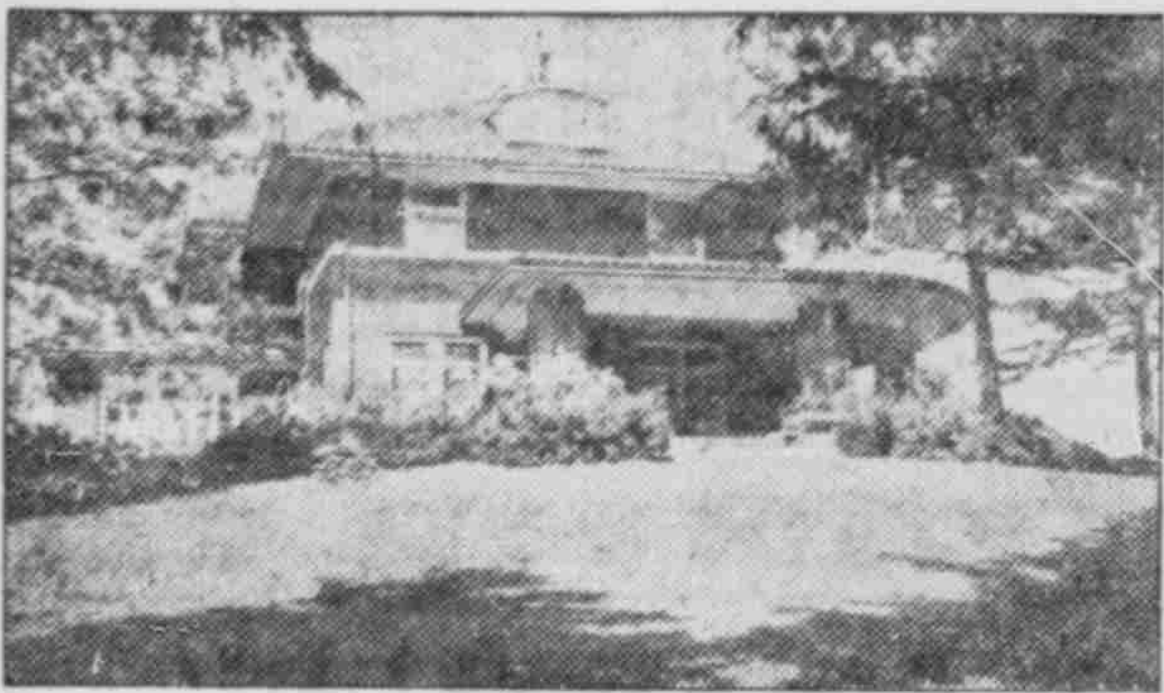




SOCIETY and PERSONAL ACTIVITIES of WOMEN



Family Album, Parlorpiece of Other Days, Comes Back Into Vogue, But It Is a Different Kind Of An "Album"



Chippewa Knolls as It Appears From the Road.



A View of the Drive and the Northeast Corner of the House.

BY MARGARET FRESLEY.

The family album is again coming into vogue—but it's a new kind of album. There was a time when the book occupied an honored place in every household, usually a corner on the table in the "parlor." There it lay in all its red plush and gold clasp splendor on a much be-fitted "dolly," and it was put to use only when there was "company" to entertain. The company poured, more or less interestedly, over the pictures of mother and dad in their wedding finery, and of grandfather in his Yankee uniform, and then the album was laid away not to be opened until the next installment of visitors arrived.

Not so with the modern family album. It has become a matter of interest to scientists who are now using it to determine the laws of heredity and eugenics and who study it carefully in the hopes of discovering from the past the future of the human race.

Trace Resemblances.

H. S. Cover, scientist, inventor, and manufacturer, who lives at Chippewa Knolls, a large country home on the S. Michigan st. road, has worked out an eugenic chart illustration by Galton's law by squares.

Even the uninitiated can trace the physical resemblances shown by the chart, and those who have made a study of heredity find many other interesting bits of information. Photography, it is said, will through charts of this sort, aid immeasurably in the development of modern science, especially along this line. The photographs, in this instance, are the results of the work of J. A. Rode of the MacDonald studio, who found it necessary to photograph daguerreotypes to secure the earlier pictures for the completion of the chart.

This is the first time, it is thought, that Galton's law has been actually and well worked out.

Family History.

The great grandfather, Emanuel Cover, sr., was born in Pennsylvania in the year 1805. Two of his older brothers were killed in the war of 1812. He became a minister and founded a number of churches. Five of his sons fought on the Union side during the Civil war.

Mrs. Cover was formerly Katie V. Berkheiser, a teacher in the public schools of Mishawaka. Her mother is still living at 1287 S. Michigan st. Her ancestors were also representative citizens of Pennsylvania.

The daughter, Estelle, recently took her B. M. degree at the Illinois Women's college, and the son, Harold, as a student at the local high school.

The family now resides in a beautiful home built on the top of a large "knoll," on the Cover property situated on the S. Michigan st. road. The house is surrounded by ornamental trees, shrub beds and flowers, the landscape gardening being the work of Mrs. Cover.

New Invention.

Mr. Cover has invented a number



Top row, left to right: Emanuel Cover, Sr., Catherine Walters, Joseph Berkey, Jr., Maria White, Peter Berkheiser, Elizabeth Haber, John Heffner, and Catherine Schwartz.
Second row, left to right, Emanuel Cover, Jr., Anne Berkey, Abraham Berkheiser, and Catherine Heffner.
Third row: H. S. Cover, and Mrs. Cover, formerly Katie B. Berkheiser.
Fourth row: Estelle and Harold Cover.

of useful articles and is the originator of the rubber goggles, having taken out the generic patent for that invention. He has since improved it so that now he manufactures rubber goggles that are waterproof and that do away entirely with the glasses "fogging." His new gas mask uses these improved goggles, and he states that if this new goggles had been available during the world war there would have been a decided improvement over the way of using a transparent grease to prevent the fogging of the glasses. Water is confined in such a way out of the line of vision that it is dashed across the inner faces

of the glasses and cleans them by the wearer nodding and shaking his head. They are called "Nod and Shake" goggles.

Mr. Cover has, all his life, been a close student of the natural sciences, the eugenic chart just completed being one of his latest interests.

Coy of troop 18. They have been enjoyable and instructive.

The next court of honor will be held at the reservation Saturday afternoon, July 15, at 2:30 o'clock. A limit of five merit badges has been set for the scouts in camp.

One scout from each troop is to be detailed to the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to demonstrate artificial respiration for the benefit of the first aid class. Scout will report first to headquarters.

PERFUMED SMOKES.

A new cigarette for women, now being exploited, is perfumed with the faint and altogether pleasing odor of lavender.

Visits Here



(Van Dyke studio.)
Miss Elizabeth Burton, of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harper.

Scout News

With the Fourth of July, the great national holiday, in the offing, a busy week is in store for the scouts of South Bend who will be called upon to assist with many celebrations besides their own. A special program of events has been arranged to feature the day at the scout reservation, and there will be numerous celebrations in town, among them the community celebration at Notre Dame on the evening of July 4 in which the scouts will play a big part.

The most exciting part of the day's program at the camp will be the celebration via the "Department of Interior," which will include chicken dinner, ice cream, and all the other things that go to make a real "feast." The scouts who wish to have dinner at the camp must have their reservations in at headquarters by noon Monday. A big swimming meet will be held in the afternoon and there will be an exciting baseball game.

Monday the second period at the camp will begin with a number of scouts enrolled. Wednesday will be known as astronomy and nature day. In the afternoon there will be special lessons in wood craft, the boys being taught what to do when lost in the woods. In the evening they will hike to Notre Dame where they will have an opportunity of looking at the stars and planets through the large telescope in the observatory. Thursday will be first aid day with Dr. Geisler in charge and on Friday Chief Gunner Mate Williams will conduct classes in signalling and rigging.

The Notre Dame school training course for scout masters will open Wednesday, July 5. Father O'Donnell has been officially assigned to the school.

Bird hikes have been conducted at the reservation by Father Alfonso of Notre Dame and Scout Me-

REPEAL OF JITNEY ORDINANCE SOUGHT

Bus Owners Agitate Question Among All Commuters in Kansas City, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—City ordinances hold no terrors for "jitney" men of this city. For three years the "jitneys" have been waging a losing battle to operate upon the streets.

The most recent loophole adopted to thwart effectiveness of the anti-jitney ordinance—passed at a recent session of the council and upheld by a decision of the State Supreme court—is the establishment of numerous livery clubs throughout the city.

All former jitney lines have organized and are giving pseudo-taxi service over their former routes.

The jitneys have been a thorn in the side of city aldermen for some time. A little more than two years ago the Kansas City railway company succeeded in forcing the jitneys to cease operation on streets where there are street car tracks. The street car company contended that it was a violation of their franchise to permit jitneys to use street car thoroughfares in transportation competition.

Routes Are Changed.

Operation of the jitneys over the various routes then was changed to the streets adjacent to street car lines. Shortly after this numerous petitions, signed by property owners along the new jitney routes, flooded the council chambers requesting that the jitney be prohibited from operating on these streets and stating that the jitneys were a public nuisance. Residents also cited in their petitions that operations of jitneys along these streets would undoubtedly cause property to decrease in value.

Then followed the anti-jitney ordinance of any jitney in greater Kansas City. Prominent attorneys at that time stated that the deathknell for jitneys in Kansas City had sounded—that the gasoline "buggies," which had been hauling passengers over

the streets of Kansas City for a nominal charge for several years would have to hoist their white flag.

These predictions have proven inaccurate, however. The jitneys today are operating under a blind just as extensively as they did before the passage of the anti-jitney ordinance. Following action of the State Supreme court, when it handed down a decision stating that the anti-jitney ordinance was legal, the jitney men ran their motor cars through the streets without destination signs and without any fare placards decorating the windshields.

"Bootleggers of Transportation."

When the jitney, which carried no characteristics to mark it as different from any other car using the city's thoroughfares, stopped at a downtown street corner the driver shouted his destination. His patronage then clambered aboard, and as they left the car the majority usually proffered the driver a slight "tip" for his courtesies. Jitney men were soon spoken of as the "bootleggers of transportation."

For more than two months scores of citizens have thronged the council chambers at each meeting in an effort to present petitions asking repeal of the ordinance now in vogue against the jitneys. An early repeal of the ordinance is anticipated, parties familiar with the situation state. A relentless campaign, in which friends of the jitney men will deliver addresses to the voters in every ward of the city will be under way shortly, and the jitney men are confident that this will ultimately result in more favorable legislation for the operation of their "buses."

Blind Man Unmolested

by Illinois Robbers

LITCHFIELD, Ill., July 1.—In days of old when knights were bold chivalry held sway. This nobleness of ye olden days is being reflected in some of the modern bandits. A display such as would possibly command the respect of the chivalrous knight was made in a holdup of a poolroom here in which all present were lined against the wall and stripped of their valuables.

When the proprietor informed the bandits it made no difference where he stood as his eyesight was gone he was not robbed or molested.

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